

FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE

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APPLE YIELD IS SHORT.

Lovers of apples will get slight encouragement from the report on the crop condition made Tuesday by Normal E. Shaw, chief orchard inspector of the state agricultural commission. There will be almost no early apples this year, and the winter apple crop will be about half of normal, owing to the June drought, he predicted.

This year's cherry crop is a record-breaker. It is larger by 75 per cent. than last year's production, and far above the average.

Orchard inspectors will start tomorrow on their tours of the state to determine disease conditions and take measures to prevent their spread. Reports by the agricultural department state that the 17-year locusts, which infested the eastern part of the state this year, are now in the state. They are after planting their eggs. These will not develop until 1931.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP.

Free scholarship in the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State University are no longer awarded by County Agricultural Associations but are awarded by the State Agricultural Commission. The Board of Trustees of the Ohio State University has established two types of free scholarship. The first, scholarship good for the short courses, three years, in Agriculture and Horticulture, and the second type of free scholarship good for the four-year courses in the College of Agriculture in Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, and Home Economics. One three-year scholarship is awarded to each county in the State each year and are awarded by the Agricultural Commission as prizes in the Junior contest conducted by the Commission. This scholarship is awarded to each county to the contestant who must be at least 17 years old, either boy or girl, who stands highest in the contest in which there are the greatest number of entries, the scholarships are not transferable and must be used the first year they become available. These scholarships cover the registration fees, about \$20.00 a year or \$60.00 for the three years.

The four-year scholarships have a value of about \$20.00 a year or \$120.00 for the four years; five of these are awarded to each of the four districts of the state as designated by the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the supervision of Agricultural Education in the public schools. These scholarships are awarded by competitive examinations to be conducted by the Superintendent of Agricultural Education in each district, in each first and second grade high school in the State on the second Friday of April each year. These examinations will be open to the pupils of the Senior or last year Class in the first and second grade high schools. Information concerning these scholarships may be secured by writing Dean H. C. Price, College of Agriculture, Columbus, O., or Henry L. Goll, Superintendent of Agricultural Education, Wauseon, Ohio.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts.

Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes: "I have never had a Cut, Burn, Wound or Sore that would not heal. Get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve to-day. Keep handy at all times for Burns, Sores, Cuts, Wounds. Prevents Lockjaw. 25c at your Druggist."

STRYKER WILL CELEBRATE.

Who has not longed to attend once again an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration of his boyhood days in some shady grove far from the glare and heat of village streets? In retrospect one sees the crowds of barefoot boys happy in the possession of a dime, a bunch of fire crackers—the honest kind of a hundred in a bunch and every one a hoarse maker—and a home-made pistol laboriously and carefully fashioned from cotton wood bark. And the tubs of red lemonade, the vendors suspiciously scarlet with aniline; then there were those great squares of soft black gingerbread that tempted a hungry boy to part with half his little hoard before the building of the fire was opened to spread the fried chicken, cherry, custard and lemon pies, a dozen kinds of cake, pickles and many other viands that like the appetite of those days now exist only in the imagination.

Springfield Grand heard the call and will give an old time celebration in Joseph Clark's woods opposite the Jake Henry farm, four miles southeast of Stryker. At 10 o'clock there will be an industrial and fantastic parade, consisting of decorated automobiles, carriages and floats, 25 mounted couples, clowns on foot, on horse back and in vehicles with prizes for the best or most fantastic.

There will be sack races, races for fat men, any kind of mail-bagging contests for expert hair brush carpers, horse hitching contests for ladies, fish ponds for children and other amusements.

After the big event of the day—the basket dinner—comes a literary program, followed by a ball game in which all the old time stars will hold their favorite position in the line.

If you are young and see how grandpa and grandma used to celebrate—if you are old and renew your youth in the scenes of childhood—Stryker Advance.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

The up-to-date cure for stomach and heart trouble is San Jak. Get it at Pink & Haumessers.

There is no remedy better for the stomach and liver, and none so good for the bowels as San Jak. Get it at Pink & Haumessers.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST.

Visible Ignition

The modern Stickney Engine has an Electric Outside Igniter with VISIBLE ignition. You actually see the spark—no guess work with INVISIBLE ignition and troubles. The difference between day and night.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS - Fayette, Ohio

CONGRESSMAN WILLIS STIRS OLD SOLDIERS BY PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

Declares Himself Strongly Against Proposed Changes in Old Glory and Advises Boys to Resist With Fists Any Insult to National Emblem.

East Liverpool, O.—(Special).—Hon. Frank B. Willis of Ada, O., candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and a member of congress from the Eighth Ohio district, delivered a stirring address along patriotic lines in this city during the State G. A. R. convention. An audience that was slightly larger than the one which greeted Governor Cox, on the previous day, was present and cheered the speaker time after time.

Mr. Willis refused to discuss politics, stating that he did not believe in prostituting an occasion of this kind by such tactics. Notwithstanding this, the audience from time to time endeavored to draw him into a political speech.

When pressed by several veterans for some expression on the tariff issue, Congressman Willis said: "I believe in protecting our own people; I think that they should come first; in fact, I am an American."

In opening his remarks, Mr. Willis said: "Mr. Chairman, Members of the G. A. R. and Other Affiliated Organizations, and Fellow-Citizens—The distinguished chairman of this meet-

ing has well said that anything we might say in extolling the virtues and services of the men who made this celebration possible, will fall far short of what merit they deserve, even though the whole story be told. I can say that, as a son of a soldier and as a son of a Veteran, I am proud of this opportunity to say a word to the patriotic citizens gathered here."

"I am extremely glad," continued Mr. Willis, "to be in a state and city where the full worth of service of the Union soldier is appreciated. I would not say a single word at this time to stir up sectional hatred because I do not believe that the veterans would desire it. However, for one, I am somewhat tired of the atmosphere that prevails in some sections where the work of the Confederate and Union soldier is equally valued."

"In Washington the sentiment seems to be broadcast that both fought well, and for what they thought was right, but one was fighting to destroy, while the other was fighting to preserve the old flag and keep it waving in the air. I think that the men who fought to save the Union are deserving of vastly more credit than the ones who tried to destroy it."

"I have no patience or sympathy with the milk and water philosophy that prevails in some quarters to the effect that all are now on the same side. Both fought, but which do we as true hearted Americans, honor and revere? Which, I ask you, saved this Union and kept the flag intact without the loss of a single star?"

"Without seeming to be critical, I say that there is no occasion of which I can conceive in the history of this country that would make it unwise for the chief executive of the nation to refuse to speak to the trembling remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic on Decoration day, and then speak at the dedication of a Confederate monument just four days later. I think that the men who were the blue and fought the fight are worthy of every manifestation from any administration."

"As the son of a soldier, I thank God that every fibre of my body is patriotic. It was driven into me when I was yet but a little child. My father and my mother told and re-told the stories of the Civil war, and taught me to love and revere the flag that has floated so proudly over the land of the brave and the home of the free."

"Right well do I remember a little log cabin nestling in the shadowy hills of Delaware county, O. There a little family lived during the bloody battles of the Civil war. I was not born until ten years after the war was over, but my mother has told me of these circumstances time and time again, until it seems that they were really lived by me."

"When the call came for troops, my father hesitated. He had my mother and a young son to provide for. But after he had talked it over with my mother he enlisted. The day came for him to join his regiment. He kissed my mother goodby and started away for the road that led through the

Not Grasping.

"Show me de income," said Uncle Eben, "an' I'll be satisfied to keep de change after payin' de tax."

There is no remedy better for the stomach and liver, and none so good for the bowels as San Jak. Get it at Pink & Haumessers.

Just a Suggestion.

Neighbor—Every time you feed your dog, he brings the bones over and gnaws them on our premises. Isn't there some way to stop it?"

Owner—"Suppose you feed him hereafter, then he'll probably bring them over and gnaw them on our premises."

With Some Parties.

"Pa, what does it mean when they say a man is 'the life of the party'?"

"The life of a party, my boy, is a man who buys while the other fellows are hanging back trying to remember whose turn it is."—Detroit Free Press.

Best Tree for the Street.

The American elm has many times demonstrated its superior value as a street or lawn tree. It is not nearly so subject to disease or insects as many other trees.

San Jak is the up-to-date cure for rheumatism, stiff joints and muscles. Get it at Pink & Haumessers.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST.

Visible Ignition

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS - Fayette, Ohio

A COMMUNITY PLAN

Suggestion for Farmers' Exchange and Labor Bureau by the U. S. Agricultural Department.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

Farmers have not as yet generally learned the value of advertising. The ordinary form of advertising does not meet the farmers' requirements: The tradesman has on hand a sufficient supply of his wares to meet ordinary demands. The farmer's supply is limited—sometimes to a single article independent newspaper advertising does not meet his case; a Farmers' exchange does, and a number of county agents have been conducting such exchanges as an adjunct to their work.

The idea is not a new one; granges and other organizations have established such agencies. Most of them have failed. The failure has usually come from one of two causes or from both:

There has been no one with permanent headquarters and facilities for giving prompt attention to inquiries.

The billboards, printed list and newspaper advertisement have caused too much duplication of effort and unnecessary travel, the frequent result being waste of time and money and consequent disappointment and complaint.

The simplest and most effective plan has been to call attention to the plan by Hon. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture for South Carolina. It would seem completely to meet the two prolific causes of failure and will, we believe, be of interest to county agents generally.

The person having something to sell writes the bureau, giving description and price of the article, and receives from the bureau a postcard reply as follows:

Dear Sir:—We have today listed for sale as per your letter of the _____ at _____ per unit. _____

The bureau makes a card index record of the proposition in this form:

(Name) _____ (Address) _____ (Telephone) _____ (Price) _____ (Quantity) _____ (Answered) (date) _____

A person wanting an article notifies the bureau of his requirements. A file card is made out at once:

(Name) _____ (Address) _____ (Telephone) _____ (As per letter) _____ (Answered) _____

As soon as a request comes in for a listed article, a reply postal is sent to the person making the inquiry:

Dear Sir:—Your inquiry of _____ 1914, you can purchase _____ from _____ (Address) _____ at _____

The reply card addressed to the bureau notifies it if the sale is consummated:

Dear Sir:—I have bought _____ from _____ (Address) _____ through the medium of your exchange. _____

At the same time the buyer is notified, a card is also sent to the seller:

Dear Sir:—We have today furnished your address to _____ (Address) _____ if sale is effected, please notify this Bureau, stating commodity and price. _____

The service is free, no commission is charged, no money is handled, no guarantee of quality of articles or responsibility of individuals is made. It simply brings the man with something to sell and a prospective buyer together and a simple card index keeps the exchange list always clean and up to date.

A labor bureau can be handled with the same machinery, and the same card—labor being treated as a commodity.

The plan can be used to best advantage only by an agent who has a regular clerk or stenographer to give prompt attention to the details. An agent without clerical help would hardly want to use this plan. When the system is once introduced and properly understood, it is quite likely to grow to large proportions.

Arrangements might be made to publish a weekly revision of the "wanted" and "for sale" list in a newspaper. No names of individuals could appear in the list, however, in order to make the exchange effective, avoid duplication, keep the list clean and up to date, and to be a permanent success, the list, corresponding, putting the parties together should always go through the exchange. Prompt notification of the exchange that the "want" has been met or the article disposed of, is a prime factor in its efficiency.

For the present at least this office will undertake to furnish franked post cards for printing as indicated for the use of such county agents as wish to establish an exchange or to those already conducting them who may desire to change the plan outlined on request. Should the demand for these cards be beyond the financial ability of the office to meet, it may be necessary later to require the county bureau to furnish the card stock.

C. B. Smith, in Charge of Section Approved: W. J. Spillmaier, in Charge of Office Farm Management.

Henry Clay a Senator at Twenty-Nine. The Constitution of the United States provides that "No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years."

Henry Clay served as United States senator from December 29, 1806, to March 3, 1807. He was at that time only twenty-nine years old, having been born April 12, 1777.

Easing a Tight Shoe.

To ease a shoe that pinches, dip a cloth in very hot water, wring it out and place it over the spot where it pinches. Repeat this as soon as the foot becomes cold. A few applications and the softened leather becomes stretched to the comfort of the foot.

Best Tree for the Street.

The American elm has many times demonstrated its superior value as a street or lawn tree. It is not nearly so subject to disease or insects as many other trees.

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The Spirit of Youth Is In Chautauqua Program

Mountain and Fishing Fun Equaled In Big Tent—Ten Years' More Life In Ticket.

When the engines whistle in the canyons near your summer mountain home and you hear the gurgle of the waters released from the snow-capped peaks above you, when the air seems to lift you far above the ordinary courses of your life and your heart sings while your blood races warmly through its courses, are you happy? Are you glad you are alive? Does life seem good and sweet?

There are hundreds of people in this community who won't have that experience this summer. They won't throw a fly out over the surface of the stream. They won't experience the feelings of speechless delight that the trout fisherman knows and that ex-

What of it? What is the use of talking about it? Listen! There is a lot of use, and that is one of the reasons why we publish this article.

There is just as much new life, just as many worthy ambitions, just as many lively possibilities in some speech, in laughter and pathos, in concert and in impersonation as there are in water and trees.

We knew a boy ten years ago who was a shut-in. Along came the announcement of an assembly. He attended. Today he says that his happiness, health and moderate wealth began in that assembly.

The Lincoln Chautauqua program will be here soon, and there is not a red-headed kid nor the making of a

good cook in this whole confine who should not attend, and there is not a grouchy, a pessimist nor a growing preacher anywhere within reach of this city who should not be there and see these kiddies grow a cubit every day of the program.

Get a season ticket and have a vacation for a "song," which otherwise you might never have, or if you did have it might be cheap at a hundred times that amount. Do you want to extend your life ten good years? Then get a ticket.

UNCLE EPHRAIM IS A CHAUTAUQUA FAN

Says He Is Going With All the Kiddies to Every Session.

TO HEAR AND SEE TALENT.

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Ephraim. "It's a fact, I believe it is just as sacred to play as it is to pray. I believe it is just as much a part of the human family's needs to play some, laugh some and grow young as it is to sing some and pray some and listen to a sermon. Me for some fun every summer! I am either going to the mountains or down to the lake or over to Farmer Jones' grove to the picnic or somewhere."

"They tell me that this summer we are going to have a Chautauqua here—that it is a Chautauqua named after Abraham Lincoln; that there are people to lecture, sometimes seriously and sometimes humorously; that there are people who play musical instruments, people who sing; that some folks are make-up artists who impersonate and imitate other folks, and that some are actors; that some make drawings with crayons; that there are bands and orchestras; that there is a lot of fun in the program; some of the greatest men and women of the country will tell us what they see and think that is worth

while and that fills their chinks with gladness and the air with merriment."

"I understand that these folks have as much fun in singing and acting and playing as you can have at a National league ball game, or when you go fishing, or play 'Run, sheep, run,' and I'll be doggone if I ain't going to take that in if it's the last thing I ever do."

"Me for the Chautauqua—to sit under that sage green tent in a good chair and listen to a man talk who knows how to talk, or a girl sing who can sing some, or somebody play a part who looks it and acts it to a fault. My neighbors and I and all the kiddies are going to take this week off to play with these Chautauqua folks and have the time of our lives. Yes, sir, you bet!"

The Creative Impulse.

The creative impulse does not itself know the next step it will take, or the next form that will arise, any more than the creative artist determines beforehand all the thoughts and forms his inventive genius will bring forth. It is a matter of chance, and the artist writes John Burroughs in the Atlantic. He has the impulse of the inventor to do a certain thing, to let himself go in a certain direction, but just the precise form his creation will take is unknown to him as to you and me. Some stubbornness or oldfashionedness in his material, or some accident of time or place, may make it quite different from what he had hoped or vaguely planned. He does not know what thought or incident or character he is looking for till he has found it. He has risen above his mental horizon. So far as he is inspired, so far as he is spontaneous, just so far is the world with which he deals plastic and fluid and indeterminate and ready to take any form his medium of expression—words, colors, tones—affords him. He may surprise himself, excel himself; he has surrendered himself to a power beyond the control of his will or knowledge.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Sore.

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Where "Stogie" Came From.

"Ever know how the word 'stogie' came into use?" asked Robert Simpson, a newspaperman of Pittsburgh, to a little party of his colleagues at the New Willard. No one in the group of writers did, whereupon Mr. Simpson proceeded: "I presume there are more stogies smoked in the middle west than any other form of tobacco. In fact, stogies are becoming popular all over the world, and there are many who like them better than the best cigar. A long time ago I was in a Pennsylvania lumber district, and the timber was transported to market by means of teams. The teamsters in most instances had a long haul, and ordinarily would take a whole day to reach their destination, which was Conestoga. Instead of taking a whole day, the teamsters would say in a supply of Pennsylvania tobacco, and as they drove along, with one hand would roll it into shape for smoking. These rolls came to be known as Conestogas, and as time went on the word was contracted to 'stogie'."

E. B. Hall, of Wellsboro, N. Y., has sold Hanford's Balsam for forty-five years. Several other druggists have handled it from thirty to fifty years.

Do You Sleep Out Doors These Nights? Here's Way To Make Your Bed So Chilly Blasts Won't Reach You

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis recommends open-air sleeping.

The "Klondike bed," shown above, will appeal to most sleepers-out. The bed covers are arranged so as to form a sleeping bag into which a person can slide from the upper end of the bed, the idea being to keep the cold air and wind from getting under the cover. To make this bed, take one large heavy blanket, spread it full length across the bed with ends hanging over on opposite sides of the bed. On the top of the blanket, resting on the bed, lay a double cotton blanket for the bed sheet. Cover this with three or four blankets also

lengthwise, allowing enough of the blanket at the bottom to tuck in well. Then fold over the bed the flaps of the blanket placed crosswise. Then over this place another heavy blanket crosswise and tuck it in under the mattress on the sides and foot of bed. Army blankets are very good to use in sleeping out, especially for the low or top blanket. The usual manner of placing the pillows will be found unsuitable for cold winter nights, when the thermometer drops below zero. The cold wind is sure to blow down one's back. This may be overcome by arranging the pillows in the form of a V, with the apex at the head and the other ends reaching under the sheet.

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BOOSTER IS A CHAP WHO WILL NOT DOWN

Man Who Believes In Now and Is Chautauqua Fan.

A booster is a man who undertakes to do a thing that should be done for the common benefit of the people. He is a man who believes actively that things should be done and kept as well as they could be done and kept. He believes in patches on clothes, but not in dirty clothes. He believes in roads, but in good roads only.

A booster believes that children can have just as much fun and a good deal more, in playing "three deep" or

towns now employ permanent nurses. The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has recently issued a bulletin urging local organizations throughout Ohio to take up this matter with Robert G. Patterson, Chief of the Division of Tuberculosis, Ohio State Board of Health, Columbus.

He will advise any organization in the best method of securing a local organization. Nearly 30 Ohio cities and

visiting nurse at work—why cannot this community follow lead of other progressive towns and employ one?

This photograph, taken by the staff photographer of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, shows an instructive visiting nurse on her daily rounds.

These women, who look after the sick in the community and teach disease prevention.

This community could well afford to employ an instructive visiting nurse. Under a recently enacted law the com-

missioners of this county are authorized to employ such a nurse for permanent and temporary service.

Some local organization interested in social work should investigate the possibilities of this new field of disease prevention.

Robert G. Patterson, Chief of the Division of Health, announces that he is ready to co-operate with any local organization interested in the matter.

Dreamless Rabbit.

Those who want a dreamless sleep after the late tubs will surely appreciate this rule and will enjoy the dish in the bargain.

Put in the blender of a chaffing dish one tablespoonful of butter; when hot add one cupful of milk, a cupful of fresh bread crumbs, two cups of grated cheese, add a teaspoonful of dry mustard and a pinch of paprika and mix. Stir constantly and when well blended add two well-beaten eggs. Cook one minute and serve at once on not crackers. This is delicious made with Edam cheese, using one cup of grated cheese, one and one-half cups of milk and one and one-half cups of bread crumbs. It also makes a good luncheon dish.

In Search of Mer.

"Give me the girl who knits her stockings and not her brows, curls her hair but not her lip, and threads her needle and not the streets!" exclaimed the old fogey philosopher, who seemed to think he was going to have trouble in finding somebody who could give him one of that sort—Brown-ing's Magazine.

Unless Somebody Starts Fashion.

A girl who is too short can wear high-heeled shoes, but a girl who is too tall can't go barefooted—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Frank S. Ham. Charles T. Stahl. HAM & STAHL Attorneys-at-Law Wauseon, Ohio

Room 24, Pink & Haumessers Block. Practice in all courts. Mr. Stahl will give special attention to Probate Practice and Abstracts.

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Dwellings, Business Blocks and all kinds of buildings. Plans and Estimates. Wauseon, Ohio. Phone 102.

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